

going to recognize him as the real leader of the untitled Democracy of New York when the federal patronage was handed out, but Mr. Wilson was too busy to talk politics, and made an appointment to meet Mr. Sulzer on Wednesday morning.

William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and William C. McAdoo, the coming Secretary of the Treasury, also paid their respects. Mr. McCombs has a suite on the first floor of the Shoreham, and was kept busy a good part of the day conferring with politicians of greater or less degree.

#### At a Family Dinner.

President-elect and Mrs. Wilson and their three daughters left the hotel at 5:50 o'clock and went to the White House for a call on the President and Mrs. Taft. They returned to the hotel a little before 7 o'clock and were the guests of Mr. Wilson's cousin, John Wilson, at a dinner in honor of the gathering of the Wilson clan. About thirty-five relatives by blood and marriage of the President-elect and Mrs. Wilson sat down to the dinner.

There was a tear drop in the eye of the President-elect as he left Princeton at 11:02 o'clock this forenoon. Hundreds of old friends and acquaintances were crowded about the station to bid him farewell, and several hundred students who left for the inauguration on a later train enlivened the proceedings by giving the college yell and singing old Princeton songs. Mr. Wilson joined in singing some of them as he stood on the platform of his car looking out on the group of students.

At the end of an exceedingly good "locomotive" he laughingly remarked: "I wish I could give as good a cheer in return."

The President-elect stood on the rear platform of the train as it left the station, waving his top hat, about which he was so fond of joking, in farewell to the crowd, which had been augmented by the pupils of the public schools. As the last strains of "Goodbye, Old Nassau," died away Mr. Wilson walked solemnly to his seat. He soon after expressed himself as delighted with the send-off his friends and neighbors had given to him.

#### On the Trip from Princeton.

The Wilson party on the train consisted of Mrs. Wilson and her three daughters, Professor Stockton Axtell, Mrs. Wilson's brother, Mrs. Helen Woodrow Bones, the President-elect's cousin; Mrs. Annie Horne, his sister; Mrs. Perrin Cochran, Mrs. Horace's daughter; little Josephine Cochran, the President-elect's favorite niece, and Colonel Thomas H. Birch, Mr. Wilson's personal aid.

Little Josephine and her mother and aunt boarded the train at West Philadelphia, and when the child was carried into the private car by the negro "mammy" Mr. Wilson took her at once into his arms and planted a big kiss on her cheek.

Mr. Wilson sat in the rear parlor car with his family, chatting most of the time with his friends. Colonel Thomas H. Birch, personal aid to Mr. Wilson as Governor of New Jersey, appeared for the first time in gold braid uniform. It was one of the rare occasions when Mr. Wilson was accompanied by a uniformed aid, and he was somewhat uneasy over it.

When his chief came into the smok-

## THE PRESIDENT-ELECT'S NEW TOP HAT.

Snapshot of Woodrow Wilson prepared for his entry into Washington.



PHOTO © BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSN.

ing compartment the colonel rose ceremoniously.

"Don't start that," laughed Mr. Wilson, good naturedly. "I'm nobody yet."

The Wilson party ate luncheon in the regular dining car attached to the train, and it was here that the future mistress of the White House gave an example of real democracy. When she had taken her seat at the table with the President-elect she looked around inquiringly, and finally called to one of the student committee in charge of the train: "Where's Anna and Margaret?"

These were the two maids whom Mrs. Wilson brought to Washington with her, and she insisted that they be found and brought into the dining car with the rest of the Wilson party.

Mr. Wilson predicted clear weather for the inauguration to-morrow. He was sure of it, too, because his razor strap was an infallible sign, and according to that useful instrument the sun was going to shine here to-morrow.

"You see," Mr. Wilson said, "it has a canvas back. When there is moisture in the air this becomes taut, but when sunshine is ahead it is soft and loose. To-day it was in the latter condition."

William J. Bryan was a participant in the pre-inaugural festivities to-night and greeted hundreds of Democrats from all sections of the country at an informal reception in his hotel quarters.

While the President-elect, in an upper room, under the same roof, was shaking hands with his old college chums from Princeton, the future Secretary of State was the recipient of countless congratulations, but never once did he say more than "Thank you" when he was addressed as the "Secretary of State."

In all the hotels impromptu speeches by prominent Democrats were made to the clamoring crowds. When the hosts of Tammany arrived from New York

Pennsylvania avenue was turned into a riot of noise and enthusiasm. Charles F. Murphy and his cohorts came in seven special trains, all of which arrived before 10 o'clock.

The President-elect, in his trip from his hotel to the Princeton "smoker," was driven through streets packed with shouting thousands. When he left the smoker, about 11 o'clock, his appearance was again the signal for tumultuous cheering.

Mr. Wilson has reserved a few minutes to-morrow in which to greet the newspaper men of the country. At 9 o'clock in the morning he will receive them at his hotel.

The President-elect will receive the inaugural committee of Congress—Senators Crane, Overman and Bacon and Representatives McKinley, Rucker and Garrett—who will escort him, at 9:30 a. m., with the Vice-President-elect, to the White House. President Taft will await them, and soon the inaugural party will leave the White House for the Capitol.

Major General Wood, Chief of Staff of the army, and staff will precede the party in the ride through Pennsylvania avenue to Capitol Hill, the President-elect being attended by the Essex Troop, of New Jersey, and Mr. Marshall by the Black Horse Troop of Culver Academy, Indiana.

Ceremonies in the Senate—the inauguration of the Vice-President and swearing in of new Senators—will begin promptly at noon, witnessed by Congress, members of the new Cabinet, diplomats of all nations, justices of the Supreme Court and the elect of every land.

Then will follow on the east front of the Capitol the induction into office of Woodrow Wilson.

After the new President has delivered his address, the inaugural parade will wind its way through the streets to the White House. Mr. Taft will ride with the new President, bidding him farewell as soon as they reach the end of the journey.

The parade will halt while the Presidential party is at luncheon, to proceed again through the Court of Honor, when the President and Vice-President, reviewing stand, about 2 o'clock, by 5 o'clock the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson will have been history.

## HOUSE HORSEPLAY ENTERTAINS CROWD

Representatives Merry or Sad at Wind-up of the Session—"Uncle Joe" Dodges Demonstration From Galleries.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, March 3.—Waiting for conference reports, the House whiled away the hours to-night in the consideration of routine bills and in staging demonstrations to leaders, "lame ducks" and other "good fellows."

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, Representative William B. Wilson, who is to go into the Wilson Cabinet; Representative Lamb, the retiring chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, and Representative Mann, the minority leader, received ovations. The crowded galleries, which were packed almost to suffocation, joined in the spirit of the affair, and the near-frenzied scenes were typical of the lack of restraint which generally marks a House wind-up. The House was in recess from 5 to 5 o'clock, at which hour it began its all-night grind. Just as the recess expired "Uncle Joe" Cannon happened to stroll into the chamber. A coterie in one of the galleries recognized him and started a cheer.

The applause swept over the entire gallery space and was taken up on the floor below. "Uncle Joe" was completely taken back by the impromptu demonstration, and the soon-to-be "lame duck" hobbled confusedly back into the cloak rooms.

Later in the evening, during a recess arranged especially for the ceremony, Mr. Cannon, on behalf of the minority members, presented to the minority leader a handsome gold watch. The presentation was a complete surprise to Mr. Mann.

"Uncle Joe" told the House what a good fellow the minority leader is, even if he does object every few minutes to somebody's pet bill, and Mr. Mann came back with a characteristic close-of-the-session talk. Then the House started up the wheels of legislation.

The minority members "chipped in" several days ago for a watch to be given the minority leader, and the retiring Speaker was selected to make the presentation speech, thus affording Mr. Cannon

opportunity for an incidental farewell. Representative John Lamb, the veteran member from Virginia, received a "send-off" too. When Mr. Lamb moved to take up the conference report on the agricultural bill—his last motion—Mr. Mann halted proceedings long enough to express the regret of the House at the passing of Captain Lamb. The minority leader described the Virginian as one of the best believed men in the House.

Mr. Lamb, one of the few Democrats who met defeat in the last campaign, choked up and replied with difficulty. Tears were in his eyes, as he yielded the floor to another to debate the agricultural appropriation bill.

The mood of the House was changed, however, when Representative William B. Wilson, arose a few minutes later to talk on the seamen's bill, which came over with Senate amendments and was approved. Mr. Wilson was defeated also, but he is slated to head the new Department of Labor.

Republicans and Democrats joined in boisterous applause for the Pennsylvania, and he pretended not to know what it was all about. The cheering was led by Mr. Redfield, of New York, who has also been picked for a Cabinet plum. As the midnight hour approached the House was still expecting conference reports on several of the largest appropriation bills. The legislative, Indian, sundry civil, naval and general deficiency budgets were in circulation, and the deadlocks on the legislative and naval bills were serious.

The public buildings bill, which has been in conference for days, was still a bone of bitter contention between House and Senate managers.

Doorkeepers at the House wing of the Capitol say they have seldom seen such crowds as those which jammed the corridors and sought entrance to the galleries to-night. Governor Dunne of Illinois was one of the unfortunate ones who came late. He stood on the outside peeping in for a half hour, until the chief doorkeeper finally wedged him into one of the galleries.

Friends of Senators and members of Congress presented entrance cards at every gallery door and were told that the gatekeepers were all right, but were not good for admission, simply because there was not room for one more.

## LONDON PAPERS HAIL WILSON AS PRESIDENT

"The Times" Thinks His Simple Honesty in Affairs Will Win Him Wide Support.

BRYAN MAY DWARF HIM

Thus Thinks "The Daily Express," Which Takes Issue with Secretary of State's Disarmament Views.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, March 4.—Editors of the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson appear in a number of newspapers to-day. "The Times" says: "Both President and party will at once go upon trial and be subject to keen and continuous criticism, sharpened by the abnormal unrest in American politics, and the universal conviction that great changes are imperatively required. The President and the party will be criticized together, but also singly. Mr. Wilson succeeds to a position of personal power and influence such as few constitutional monarchs enjoy. He has defined himself as a progressive who is also a constructive, one who does not believe in the tabula rasa and who holds that every necessary improvement can be made without subverting everything to its foundations. As the recent political excitement gives place to more reasoned views, and to a keener sense of the value of simple honesty in affairs, it is possible that such an attitude will win larger support than the distracted conditions of parties might lead us at the moment to expect."

"Grotesque," but Dignified.

"The Morning Post" attempts to cast ridicule upon the ceremony of the inauguration by describing it as grotesque as well as dignified, and comparing it unfavorably with London's Lord Mayor's show. It then says:

"Democracy is not an easy beast to ride, and Mr. Wilson, we fear, will soon make that discovery, if he has not already made it. All the world will wish Mr. Wilson well. He is a man of fine character and lofty ideals. He has shown that he has courage, that he places service to the state before personal ends, that he has a very high conception of his duty and of the work required of him. He comes to the Presidency physically and mentally sound, when the old days are over and a new era is approaching. Both theoretically and practically he has been trained in statesmanship. After a year's deep study in the science of government he was given an opportunity to apply his theories and to prove that a man of affairs is better for having been a student. Few American Presidents have entered office so well equipped; few have faced so many difficulties."

"The Daily Chronicle" says:

"To-day the United States, with the coming to the White House of Woodrow Wilson, opens what should be a new era. Mr. Wilson represents the new spirit visible in more than one country, but nowhere so clearly as in America. He should leave his name and work deeply impressed in the history of his country. The progressive world looks for much from him, and America, tired of haphazard attempts at the reform of her many evils, and of the almost unchecked success of narrow anti-national individualism, eagerly anticipates a fairer and juster order of things under his wise and gifted leadership."

An Epoch Making Crisis.

"The Daily News" says: "The financial crisis of 1907 marks an epoch in the political education of the American people. It clinched the lesson that the state must abandon the purely neutral attitude and intervene directly to save the remnants of social justice. That grave task falls to Woodrow Wilson, for his predecessors took it in hand. Mr. Taft had not the strength or the imagination, and Colonel Roosevelt was a melodramatic politician, who talked much and did nothing. Whatever plans Mr. Wilson has in mind, he will be compelled to move away from the traditional Democratic doctrine of state rights. Only reinforced federal power can have the strength and authority to deal with the anti-social forces which are co-extensive with the commonwealth."

"The Daily Express" says:

"William J. Bryan is a great and redoubtable figure, while Mr. Wilson's past career scarcely promises that the new President will not be dwarfed by the old Democratic candidate for the Presidency. In the circumstances Mr. Bryan's point of view takes on international interest and importance."

"The Daily Express" then goes on to refer to Mr. Bryan's disarmament speech at Raleigh and says: "If he is really unable to understand that it is impossible for a great nation to seek and insure it by cutting down its armaments in the armed camp of the nations his influence must be dangerous to the position of the United States."

"The Daily Express" says:

"Woodrow Wilson has impressed the Anglo-Saxon race of both the new and the old worlds with his sterling honesty. That is the quality above all Americans must be congratulated upon having found such a man for chief magistrate."

"Jimmie" Dwyer was one of the delegation from Foley's district. His presence was an evidence that the feud that existed between the Diverses and the Foleys for fifteen years has passed.

Twenty years ago the Second was the banner district, having cast the most votes of any district in the city for Cleveland. Its delegates wanted to carry the American flag which was presented to them by Richard Croker at that time. But it has the name of the district inscribed on it, and the law now forbids the carrying of American flags with any decorations on them.

The banner district this year is the 4th. They had the largest number of men on the Foley train. In addition to the ex-Borough President, John P. Ahearn, the

## WILSON'S LAST DAY AS PRIVATE CITIZEN

Left Princeton at 11:02 a. m. Arrived at Washington at 3:46 p. m.

Met by reception committee and escorted to hotel.

Called on President Taft in White House at 6 o'clock.

Took dinner in hotel with about thirty-five relatives by blood and marriage.

Attended smoker in his honor given by Princeton alumni.



**Miss Snow awaits No special dates But every day Inaugurates A new delight For those whose flight Lies o'er the Road of Anthracite**

## TAMMANY'S BRAVES UPSET TRADITIONS

Seven Trainloads Reach the Capital Without One Car of Liquid Refreshment.

EVEN POKER FROWNED ON

And While All Washington Turns Out, Expecting to See High Jinks, the Fifteen Hundred Disappear.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, March 3.—Tammany Hall is here. For the first time in twenty years the ancient organization of New York City is going to have the opportunity to see the induction into office of a Democratic President.

But Tammany, he it is known, is not filled with riotous joy over the occasion. Indeed, it was an exceedingly sedate and unemotional lot of braves who arrived in the capital to-night in seven special trains. This is to be a reform administration, and Tammany has joined in the general reform movement. The use of spirituous refreshment was frowned upon, and there was not a suggestion of the old stories that have been written about Tammany junks. If Washington and its assembled guests expected any exciting stunts from the Tammany delegation they were mistaken. The fifteen hundred or so Tammanites quietly went to their hotels and lodging places. They were not in evidence to-night.

Charles F. Murphy, who came down on a regular train with "Tom" Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, is staying at the Raleigh Hotel, which is to be the Tammany headquarters, but he was not around to-night. Many persons who went to the hotel to get a look at the "big boss" and the Tammany braves were disappointed.

Recalled Former Trip.

Tammany sent down a larger delegation twenty years ago, when Cleveland was inaugurated for the second time. Many of those in the present party were here then. They spent much of the time coming over spinning yarns about the terrible storm they encountered then. About fifty of that party died later as the result of exposure.

In years past Tammany junks have always been well supplied with liquid refreshment. This year, however, the edict went out that the Tammany men must be good. One reason given for the lack of drinkables was that the Pullman Company would not allow ice to be carried in the cars. However, it was noticed that the leaders frowned when one or two of the party produced bottles of wine and Scotch. They were quickly put up.

"Tom" Foley, former Sheriff and leader of the 2d Assembly District, was in charge of the Baltimore & Ohio train which carried the men from the East Side districts. In past years the men from the Sullivan, have always been foremost in the general frolicking. The delegation this year, which included the men from the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th, 10th and 20th Districts, might have been taken for delegates to a bankers' conference. On all the train there were only twenty cases of beer, and most of that was in the baggage car when the train reached Washington. There were a few games of poker, but the stakes were small. Sheriff Foley set a good example by playing pinochle.

Hat Still in the Ring.

"Charlie" White, the genial sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic State Committee, whose home is in the 4th District, brought with him a relic of twenty years ago. When Cleveland was inaugurated he bought a silk hat. It has done yeoman service since at weddings and funerals beyond number. "Charlie" has had it re-blocked and says it is "a regular lid" again.

The only orders as to dress which were issued by the "chief" were that every man should have a silk hat and gray gloves. When the men boarded their trains in New York there were only a few "top lids" in evidence. On the way down, however, one after another produced a small round bundle. And, lo and behold, he would blossom out with a perfectly good shiny top hat in the twinkling of an eye.

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**HOUSE FIRM FOR ONE SHIP**

**Underwood Sways Democrats**  
**and Bill Returns to Conference.**

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, March 3.—By a vote of 188 to 141, the House, soon after midnight, again declared itself opposed to more than one battleship. The tide was turned by an eloquent speech of Oscar S. Underwood, the majority leader, who said that the time had come to call a halt on naval extravagance and to limit the additions to the navy to one battleship a year.

The bill now goes back to conference. It is impossible to tell whether or not the Senate will yield to the demands of the Democrats.

**\$45,000 TO BOOM CITY**

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

East St. Louis, Ill., March 3.—Public utility corporations and leading business houses of this city broke all records in this country this afternoon by raising in one day \$45,000 in cash for a national newspaper advertising campaign of publicity. A new organization was incorporated under title of the East St. Louis Industrial League.

The campaign will be launched at once with advertisements in the leading metropolitan dailies of the United States.

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